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Maxine Snell is celebrating calling Minden "home" for the past 70 years. She sat down with the Times to share her stories and memories over the years. /EMILY STONEHOUSE Staff

Humans of the Highlands

70 years of Minden memories

EMILY STONEHOUSE
County Life Staff

When you walk into a home that's filled with memories, warmth, and love, you just know. You can feel it.

Pictures of family members scattering the walls, a collection of baseball caps from over the years, thriving pothos plants hanging lazily out of their pots. "All these plants, they're all from my daughter," said Maxine Snell as she gave me a tour of the place she's called home since 1961.

Maxine celebrated her 87th birthday on June 21. Twenty days before that, on June 1, she celebrated 70 years of living in Minden.

"It was June 1, 1953," she said, as she curled up in a blue armchair in her sunny living room, "I was graduating from the business college in Lindsay, and my teacher said she had a good job lined up for me, and told me to go talk to my parents. Well, I was 16 at the time, and I of course wanted to go to a city like Peterborough or Oshawa, but my mother said I'd love Minden, so I went."

She had been offered a position at the Canadian Bank of Commerce as the manager's secretary, before becoming a teller at the facility. The bank building she worked in has since been relocated to become the Sterling Bank, which is now on display at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and Heritage Village.

"The bank had set up a place for me to board, with Mrs. Edith Welch, which was the house next to the LCBO now in Minden," she said. Maxine shared that she had been living in Minden for a while, when a certain mechanic caught her eye. "He would stare at me every time I'd go by!" As she got to know the mysterious mechanic, she shared that he would take her dancing, to the Dominion Hotel, or to the shows at the theatre.

His name was Oswald Snell.

Three years later, the two were married. "He just looked at me one day and said 'I got something for you' and it was a diamond!" she laughed, with a sparkle in her eye, and the ring still wrapped around her finger.

By 1957, the young couple bought their first home together, a log cabin on Bobcaygeon Road for $2000, cash. "We were just happy like two kids," Maxine giggled. She had her first child, Lorne, shortly after, at the Minden Hospital, which was previously located across from the current Home Hardware in Minden.

As the couple expanded their family with two more

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children, Mary and Karen, they decided it was time to move. Maxine's father had worked at the mill in Coboconk, so all the wood was sourced from there, and it lines the floors and the walls. "I always wanted carpet, because that's what my brothers had, but Oswald wanted hardwood floors, and said they would be better for my allergies, and I am so glad he talked me into them."

The home still boasts that same hardwood throughout the space, with the floors holding the memories of children running, card parties, and birthdays.

As Maxine shared the many memories that have taken place in her hardwood-laden, cozy home, she eventually shared one memory that happened over Easter Weekend in the year 2000. The weekend Oswald passed away. "We had gone away for the weekend, and he said he wasn't feeling well, so he stayed home," she shared, with a faraway look as she gently squeezed the blue armchair she sat in. "I can still see him here. This was his chair. This was where he would sit."

Maxine recalled the outpouring of love she felt from the community at Oswald's passing. He was a born and raised local Minden boy, so she had the support of friends, family, and coworkers over his long career in mechanics.

After his passing, Maxine dove into volunteering and community involvement. "I have been busy for a lot of years," she chuckled, "I'm a member of the Minden United Church and the Haliburton County Fair board. Also the Minden Auxiliary, and I do card parties at my home to raise money for them."

Maxine won the Senior of the Year award from the Township of Minden Hills in 2018, in recognition of her "outstanding contributions to the community," reads the plaque. "I thought I was there for my granddaughter, Jennifer!" Maxine laughed, "and then suddenly they're calling my name!" The plaque hangs in her living room, surrounded by family photos and growing plants.

Maxine now has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She remains close with her whole family, planning phone calls, visits, and celebrations together. She believes the secret to aging well is walking all the time. "I am always walking, that's my secret. It's good for you!" the 87-year old shared. She also plays shuffleboard weekly at the Minden Curling Club, and has visits with her friends that include tea and cake.

The greatest part about chatting with Maxine Snell, was the rehashing of all the Minden memories. In this day and age, we are quick to hop online for a query, or reach out to a museum or municipal office to ask a question.

But the real keepers of the truth, the tales, the stories, are the locals. The holders of the memories, and a glimpse into the past.

As Maxine sat in her blue armchair and reflected on 70 years in Minden; her friends she's made, the memories she's created, the children she's raised, she looks content, comfortable, and happy.

It sounds like her mother was right all those years ago. Maxine Snell really does love Minden.

Practice safe fun in the sun

As the weather gets warmer, it's important to protect your skin from the harmful effects of the sun. Sun exposure can lead to painful sunburns, premature aging, and an increased risk of skin cancer.

Your pharmacists have some quick tips for adequate sun protection this summer:

Sunscreen is a *must*

One of the easiest and most effective ways to protect your skin from the sun is to use sunscreen. You should always look for an SPF of 30 or more. Apply it to your skin 15 to 30 minutes before going outside and make sure to reapply every 2 hours or after swimming or sweating. Don't forget to apply sunscreen to all exposed areas, including your face, ears, neck, and hands.

Seek shade

If possible, seek shade during the peak hours of sunlight (between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.). If you plan to be outside for an extended period of time, and shade is unavailable, pack an umbrella or a pop-up tent to create your own!

Wear protective clothing

Wearing protective clothing is another great way to shield your skin from the sun. Lightweight, long-sleeved shirts, pants, and wide-brimmed hats can provide excellent protection. Also, don't forget that your eyes need protection too, a pair of UV-blocking sunglasses are the perfect safety accessory!

Whether you're enjoying a day at the beach or simply running errands outside, follow these simple steps to help reduce your risk of skin damage and skin cancer.

Let's all make sun safety a priority this summer and beyond!

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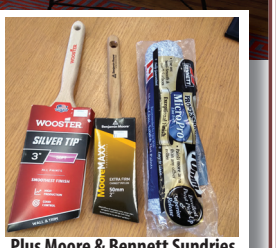

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Writing on the Senior Side

Let's play golf

GAIL STELTER
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"If your putt goes close to the hole, you don't need to putt it again. We call that a gimmie."

He smiles as he picks up his ball. He is young, maybe seven years old, and having fun at his first pitch and putt walkabout. At the next hole, he brings his sister up to speed. "You don't have to putt that one. It is close. It's a guinea pig."

Grab your weapon, and let's do this!

Winston Churchill said, "Golf is a game whose aim is to hit a very small ball into an even smaller hole with weapons singularly ill-designed for the purpose."

Which weapon? I like the 9 iron and pitching wedge and, of course, my putter, and maybe someday I will be able to use a driver. I do use the 3 wood, so not too shabby. If you are not a golfer, you have no idea what I am talking about. Oh well, please read on and perhaps it will start to make sense.

Okay, I am ready.

Wait, the ball keeps falling off the tee. I am getting dizzy. Mark Twain was right. Golf is a "good walk spoiled" except I don't even like going for walks. Swimming in the too-cold lake is better. I like playing nine-hole golf with Peter and my kids and grandkids. I like social interaction. This means that solitary practice at a driving range, even when we have one in our backyard, is not going to happen.

Okay, I am ready. I bend my knees, tilt my body back a little, and keep my head down and my eye on the ball. This is starting to feel like hard work. Am is supposed to think about what I am doing? No, that doesn't work. Don't think; just make a nice easy swing. I think "swoosh" and hope for the best. Did it work? Sometimes, yes. Sometimes no. Good shot, followed by bad, bad, bad and then another good. It really is a frustrating game. And yet, every now and then, there is that one shot that elicits a grin. I love this game.

Friday night; end of the work week. We are young, newly married and heading to Hamilton to visit friends. This evening we are going golfing at a par three executive course. Made it to the ninth hole. It is starting to get dark, and I am more than ready to be done.

"Look, my ball went in the air!"

"Where is it? I don't know. I can't see that far away." Actually, I never see where my ball lands! It's too small.

We walk up to the area by the green. We can't find my ball. Just for giggles, we look in the cup. Oh my, I got a hole-in-one! I am a golfer! It is not amazing. It is amusing! Please note: it took Peter another 50 years to get a hole-in-one. Does that mean I am the better golfer? It is too amusing.

Busy life, kids and career effectively set aside golf. I give it up and don't plan to go back. Peter plays occasionally and loves this game. When they are old enough he plays with our sons. Preteen and teen sons can mess up any dad's golf game, but messed-up games are part of the new joy. Well, mostly joy, if you don't count the time one son lost control of a golf cart, did a flying jump out of it as it went flying backwards down a hill and hit a tree. Broken cart but no broken bones. All is well.

Retirement and wintering in Florida bring golf back in a big way. No lessons and still no driving range for me. Some things never change. Finishing up the ninth hole and moving on to the 10th, we drive by the pool, and I feel the heat. I want to quit and go swimming. Whatever made me think I wanted to take up this stupid game again? Swimming is never frustrating!

"Mom, could you stop breathing while I putt?"

I hold my breath. It is certainly much quieter when I do this. I am a good mom. He still misses the putt. I won't hold my breath next time.

Golfing is now firmly entrenched in my life on the senior side. Golfing with grandchildren. How sweet is that! Another group of golfers who are better than me. I am having fun bridging the generation gap! Who thought I would live long enough to do this? Certainly not me. Golfing on the senior side is a bonus.

We played with our grandsons this past week, and I was the first to sink a putt. Totally inconsequential to the outcome, but I have to find some success in my otherwise hopeless game. You are not surprised to learn that I don't keep score. You are not surprised to learn that I take a break on the par fives (longest holes). You are not surprised to learn that did not play well. You are not surprised that I had fun and look forward to playing with them again.

Could you take up golf on the senior

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Writing on the Senior Side

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side? Perhaps? Maybe? Yes, you can venture into this new world. Here are a few considerations that will aid you in jumping out of your comfort zone onto the golf course. Age and size are not a barrier. As long as you are reasonably fit and can swing a golf club, no upper age limit stops you from picking up the sport. I am living proof of this. (My titanium knees are helpful. I used to find getting in and out of the cart the hardest part of the game). If you want to enjoy playing you will benefit from lessons and practice. This is not a high priority for me. Just one nice shot will every now and then will suffice.

A Swedish study says golfers live longer, on average five years longer. When you are in your 70s, five more years is big news. It is also no surprise that "communing with nature" on the golf course is a senior simple pleasure. Apparently, golf keeps you mentally active. Does frustration count? Do laughing and try try again help? Yes, in the big picture, they are all components of setting aside the stresses of our daily lives and being with family and friends.

Good health, good fun and good golf. Worth the time and effort!

Sounds of summer

Rotary Club of Haliburton kicked-off its 2023 Music in the Park series on June 27. Many braved the wild weather to bring some lawn chairs and catch The Ya Babys perform at the Head Lake Park bandshell. The rain held off long enough for the band to play some original tunes and some popular covers as well. The Music in the Park series runs every Tuesday evening, from June 27 to Aug. 29. Admittance is by donation with proceeds supporting Rotary club initiatives. /ADAM FRISK Special to *County Life*

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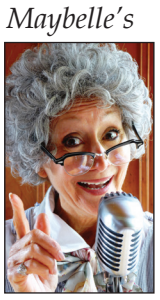
Maybelle's **Fireside stories**



WHY IF OL' Maybelle isn't seeing the "F" word right next to our Prime Minister's name written on some folks' cars and trucks right here in Lake WhaddayathinkImean, don'tcha know. That's right, the "F" word. And I don't mean F for Food or Fun or Frolic. I mean the F word that you'll never see in church or at a tea party or fundraiser or yoga class … not even at a Lake W council meeting, although some members might be thinking it, don'tcha know.

No, I mean the F word that comes from a very deep place of anger that even the softest of folks might shout out when they accidently hit their thumb with a hammer, or fall over a coffee table, or get hit in the head with a frisbee. Why, I even hear it when someone's describing something they love, like: That is F-ing awesome! But, seeing it written on cars and trucks in such a gross, insulting manner as I'm walking through the village shocks ol' Maybelle to my old apple core, don'tcha know. Why, it makes me feel like I was just hit with a pile of poo that I didn't see coming. And that saddens me more than anything because I know we can be better.

Why ol' Maybelle used to pride myself on living in a country referred to as Canada the Good. Late night American talk show hosts used to joke about us being overly polite and decent. A joke I long to be the brunt of, once again.

You see, it's just too easy to use vulgar language when you have a beef about something or someone. Better to work toward meaningful solutions. Changes you might want to see that are lawful, won't harm anyone, and are genuinely good for all. Let's see THOSE written on vehicles. Or better yet, why not take part in a public debate with real facts and figures and above all, good intentions? Do good work to make good change. Bring ideas to the table that will merit a positive response, not shock the socks off an old apple doll like ol' Maybelle, don'tcha know.

Decency, integrity and good common sense are not old fashioned. They are the best of who we are and who we can be in our every day lives – as we work from our hearts for the good of our communities and the world at large.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

Top 10 disadvantages of being a giraffe

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

GIRAFFES ARE fascinating animals. They are graceful and elegant, and they carry themselves with a certain dignity. And, yes, they are pretty good at changing lightbulbs too. But they have to live with a few disadvantages too. Here are the top 10.

1. Limbo dancing right out of the question.
2. Hard to converse with a snake without yelling.
3. When you drop a contact lens it could be anywhere.
4. Basically, you can only drive convertibles.
5. Rain, hail and snow hits you first.
6. Have you ever tried to find pants with a 72-inch inseam?
7. Always stand out in a crowd.
8. Cheetahs always suggesting you are copying their fashion-style.
9. You pay extra for custom-made turtleneck sweaters.
10. A neck rub takes hours.

Thirst

Leaves, flailing, as Wind barrels through their branches,
carrying the cries of forests, burning, craving Rain.
Smoke, choking Air, as trees tremble from their crowns to their roots,
slithering beneath the parched earth, gasping to breathe, receiving a brief reprieve ,
as Rain streams down from a charcoal Sky, but soon another spark ignites a flame,
charring the lungs of forests and scorching seeds, before they can grow,
the elders and saplings, huddled together, as their trunks and limbs blaze.
How many thousands of trees and millions of leaves will perish, as earth thirsts for Rain,
Wind marauding across the land, sweeping through the branches of trees, that bend and sway,
far away from the fires, but still, I wonder, whether they can somehow feel the fate of their con-frères,
their roots, quivering beneath the ground, Air veiled in a smoky haze,
the smell of campfire assailing my lungs, as I step Outside, then slink back in,
watching from the window, as the leaves flail in the trees,
their branches bending to the force of an invisible Wind, spreading the stench of forests, burning,
craving rivers of Rain, to douse the flames, while here, I sit,
sealed behind my pane of glass, in a cool room,
watching a robin drink from a puddle, pooling on the grass,
wondering about the displaced birds, that built their nests in the forests, seeking asylum in the Sky,
flying far away from their scorched homes, searching for a new place to land.
How many billions of us, cluttering the earth, choking Air, so it can't breathe,
I wonder whether there are more of us than trees, as I peer out the window at the maples and pines,
bending and swaying in the Wind, the branches of a pine, intertwined with one of the maples,
flailing in unison, as if grasping for something beyond their reach,
Air, singed, with the smell of forests, burning, thirsting for Rain,
so future seedlings can take root, and saplings can grow,
holding the memory of their forbearers that didn't survive,
as their branches stretch towards a borderless Sky.

Sylvie Kalenda

Duchene joins Dallas Stars

EMILY STONEHOUSE
County Life Staff

Change is in the air for for Haliburton local Matt Duchene. On June 30, the 32-year old center was bought out by the Nashville Predators for the remaining three years of his contract with the team. "It was a crazy day and a half that shook us as a family when we found out we were leaving Nashville," Duchene told the Echo. "Nashville is, and always will be, our home, we've put down some deep roots here."

On June 30, the Preds announced that they would be buying out the remainder of Duchene's contract, which had $14 million in base salary and $6 million in bonuses which is to be paid out over the remaining three years.

With the buyout, Duchene became a free agent, and suddenly, he had to make some quick decisions. "I was very fortunate to be able to choose my next team, and to have some amazing options," he said.

Duchene has opted to join the Dallas Stars for one year, and a $3 million contract. The Stars progressed in the 2023 playoffs before eventually losing to the Las Vegas Golden Knights in the conference finals. The Golden Knights went on to win the Stanley Cup. The Nashville Predators did not make the 2023 playoffs.

"I couldn't be more excited to be joining the Dallas Stars," said Duchene, "they have an incredible team that's ready to win and I'm hopeful for a long, successful playoff run with them."

Matt Duchene has been bought out by the Nashville Pedators for the remainder of his contract over the next three years. He has opted to join the Dallas Stars to kick off next season. /Photo submitted

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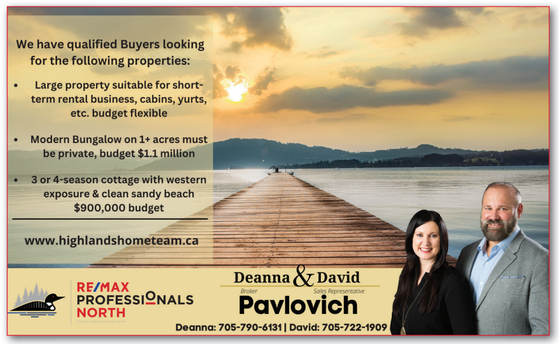
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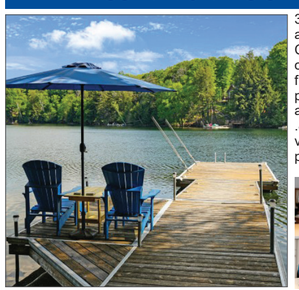

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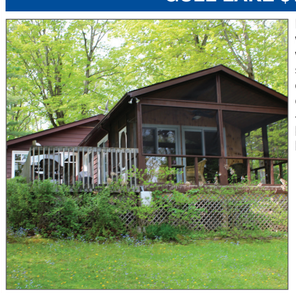

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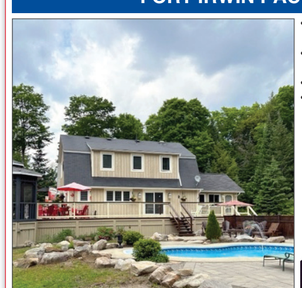

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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
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Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
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Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

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Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
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July 15: Open 2 to 6 p.m. Meat Draw 3 p.m.
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Nature in your backyard

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A Great blue heron flies on a hazy day. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

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Despite the oppressive weather this past week, artist John Lennard was able to spend several days on the mural. The 12 foot by 60 foot canvas on the side of The Times building depicts the early logging history of the Haliburton Highlands. This photo was taken last Friday, when cooler conditions allowed the artist to make some progress before it became too hot.

Fire ban imposed

The fire ban instituted last Wednesday is expected to continue into this week despite the rainfall received Friday.

The ban was invoked Wednesday across Haliburton County, and most of Central Ontario north to the North Bay region, after several weeks of extremely hot and dry weather.

The conditions left the forests tinder dry and so the ban was ordered of the fire chiefs across the county and the Ministry of Natural Resources. While the rain which fell Friday offered some relief , one spokesman said that to bring the rating back to a reasonable range would require a steady rain for at least 24 hour. The showers, though heavy at times, were generally not enough to eliminate the hazardous conditions. Therefore the ban will remain in effect until conditions improve.

While most burning is banned, there are some exceptions. "It's a ban on all burning including campfires," said Mackenzie. But with a recent change in policy, some fires can be lit at resorts or large facilities providing they meet the stringent requirements laid out by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Anyone who has questions regarding these restrictions should contact the MNR for information before considering lighting any fires.

According to Mackenzie, all eight fire teams based in Haliburton have had a busy summer. Not only have they been extinguishing fires in this area, including a fire in Algonquin Park last week, several teams were sent to northern Ontario to fight fires near Geraldton.

Two teams have also been sent to The Yukon. "We have been busy," said Mackenzie. It is hoped the ban will help reduce the number of calls and give the NR and municipal fire departments a respite from the number of calls.. Residents are advised to watch the fiire danger rating signs located throughout the county. They are updated on a daily basis.

Lottery windfalls will go to the hospital fund

Two Haliburton County municipalities are about to cash in on some winning numbers from the Ontario Lottery Corporation. Both Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart council have agreed to give the windfall with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Dysart will receive $19,871 from the Ontario Lottery Corporation, while AH&M is receiving $12,776 as part of its advance funding program for charities. The province, through the Management Board, is giving local municipalities up to $40 million for redistribution to local charities. The funding has been divided on a per capita basis. The advance program will only last until March 31, 1999.

After some discussion among council members at a July 15 meeting, Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested that this money could be directed to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, since the municipality is already committed to giving money to the foundation, either through the

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Piecing it together

Quilters gathered on Friday and Saturday to work on the new Archie Stouffer Quilt at the Minden County Town Museum. The blocks were painted by grade three students from the school and arranged by Marvella Smith. Here Jean Cox, grade three student Jessie Stamp, Hilda Deacon and Fiona McFarland stitch a fish pattern around the border to go with the under the sea theme of the quilt. The finished product will be one of the many on display at the Second annual Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts Show on July 25 and 26 at the Minden Community Centre. In addition to the quilts the show this weekend will feature hooked rugs, toothbrush and four braid rugs, demonstrations, musical entertainment, a selection of antique cars and workshops. The show opens each day at 9 a.m.

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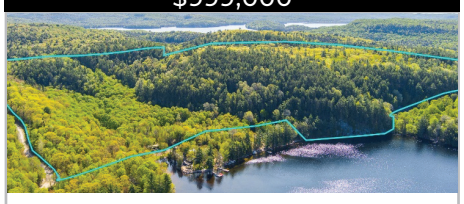

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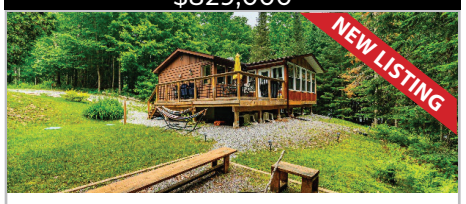

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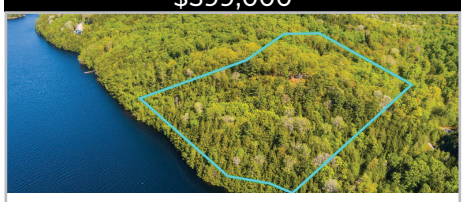

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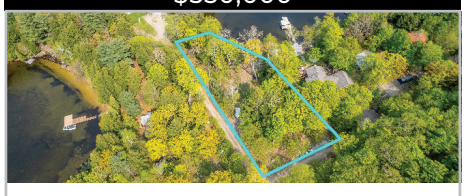

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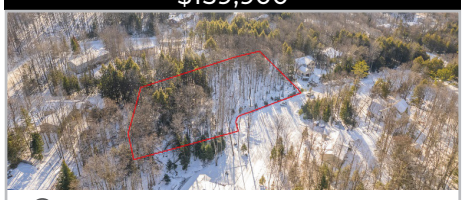

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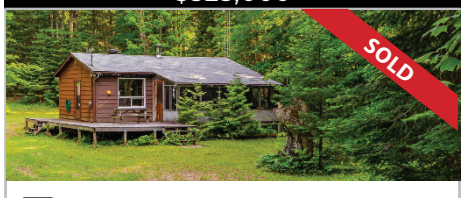

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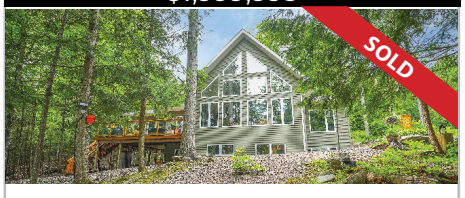

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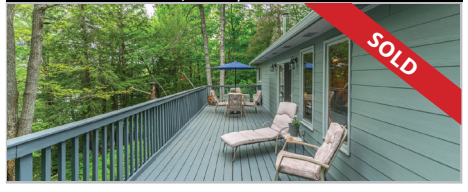

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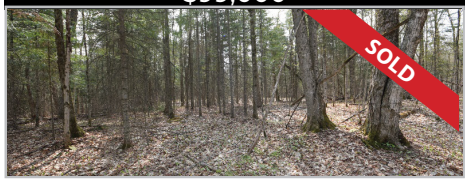

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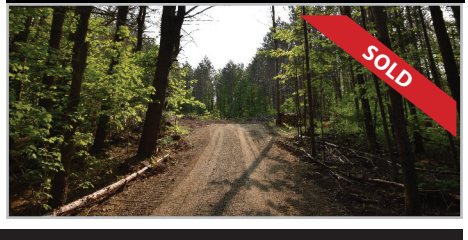

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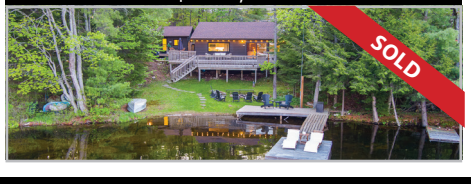

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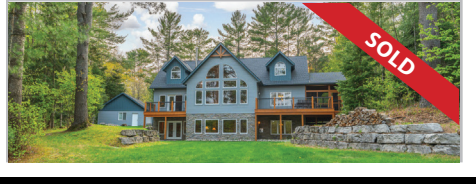

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